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## NEW YORK TRIP: "WHAT'S A TOASTIE?"

By Ami Kotler; LLB I

Well, it wasn't Winnipeg, but it was still pretty good... The bus from Montreal pulled into New York at about 8:00 Friday morning after driving all night. Needless to say, we were all pretty tired, hungry and a little hung over, thanks to Marie-Josée's "mix? who needs mix?", all-you-can-shnapps extravaganza and a quick trip to Duty Free as we crossed the border ("How many cokes do we need for a 40 of rum?"). Since we had to be at the U.N. for 9:00, we only had time to drop off our bags and have a quick shower before heading out again (p.s. Do you know how long it takes 5 guys to shower when you only have 30 minutes? First guy-15 minutes; second guy-10 minutes; third guy-4 minutes; fourth guy-1 minute; last guy-30 seconds). We are happy to report that a significant blow for gen-

der equality was struck this weekend, as the infamous room 903, the room with 5 men, was consistently the last room ready!

U.N.: This was good, but unfortunately because we had not slept all night, we had a hard time staying awake. Example: Tour Guide: "This is the Security Council meeting chambers, where decisions of overwhelming Global importance are made."

McGill Law: "Huh? Uh. whazzat? Oh, yeah, that's neat. Uh, when is lunch?" The highlight of the UN Tour was unquestionably when the phone rang during one of our briefings with an international law specialist. Fearless leader Christoph S, with his usual aplomb, answered: "Hello, U.N.?". (Honourable mention: Paul G., for the most obvious falling asleep during the tour - actually fell

asleep while asking a question).

After finally getting back to the hotel, we slept for a couple of hours, then headed out to paint the town red, while some headed for Chinatown, others experienced Little Italy, where they found themselves to be the only 6 women in the restaurant. They assured me that they commanded a great deal of attention...

We all met up at a downtown bar (except this writer, who took a wrong turn and ended up lost for about 15 minutes - I have never, ever been so scared, not even when my mom lost me in a shopping mall). When I finally found the bar, the bouncer wouldn't believe that I was from Canada, and made me sing "O'Canada" to the whole line up before he would let me in. Actually, I sang "Hockey Night in

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## WHAT'S UP?????

By Nathalie Goldin  
President of the L.S.A.

Hi, everyone! I do hope that all is well after 7 weeks of school (not that I'm counting or anything), and after the Faculty's bawny 40 degree heat wave. Despite the temperature, a lot has been going on at LSA, and at the Faculty generally. Here is a little update:

On Thursday, October 15, LSA held a coffee house, the proceeds of which shall be donated to the Patricia Allen Memorial. Patricia Allen was a graduate of the

Faculty. She was brutally murdered by her estranged husband in Ottawa not long ago. Several of her classmates have set up a fund to finance an annual Lectureship concerning violence in society. The Lectureship is called the Patricia Allen Memorial. Members of Ms. Allen's graduating class at the Faculty attended the coffee house and are deeply grateful for the extensive participation of our law students in this worthy cause. The coffee house was a definite success, raising approximately \$500. Hopefully, we shall host an equally successful one dur-

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS / ANNONCES

**LOST** - (during the summer): black and white negatives and contact sheets (from around 20 rolls of film) in a brown envelope. The photos are of people and scenes around the school.; a handwritten SUMMARY from Security on Moveables (in a black folder). This summary was loaned to me and I must return it! Please Please Please return them! Reward offered. Call Andrea at 284-5007 or leave them at the SAO message box under "A. Morrison".

**FOURTH RAOUL WALLENBERG FORUM IN HUMAN RIGHTS** - co-sponsored by the Faculty of Law and InterAmicus, will be held on October 29, 1992 at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court. The guest lecturer is the Honourable Per Ahlmark, Former Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden, who is coming from Sweden for this occasion. A human rights award will be given to Dr. Glenda Simms, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women for her advocacy on behalf of the causes of women's rights, aboriginal rights and the rights of visible minorities.

**IMPORTANT NOTE FROM LSA** - The absence of Mrs. Lederer is sorely felt by SAO and the entire Faculty. Unfortunately, Mrs. Lederer has taken ill and has been hospitalized. The LSA has sent her a basket of flowers and is preparing a massive "Get Well" card which we would like all students to sign. Please come by the LSA office and sign the card.

**MESSAGE FROM MRS. LEDERER** - To all of you my heartfelt thanks for your caring. There is no way I can't get well with everybody rooting for me this way. Keep plugging away at your work and with three big deep breaths you'll all do well.

**MCGILL/INTERAMICUS HUMAN RIGHTS FORUM** - On Wednesday, November 4th at 12:30 p.m., in the Moot Court of the Faculty of Law at 3644 Peel Streetm, Alan Borovoy, General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will speak on "Recurring Challenges to Civil Liberties". This is part of the series "Encounters in Human Rights".

**THE EARTH'S OZONE LAYER : A TRANSDISCIPLINARY CONFERENCE** - co-sponsored by the Institute of Comparative Law and the Faculty of Law, McGill University, Environmental Law Association, and the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, will be held on October 27 (18:00-19:00: Astra Lecture in Ethics), October 28th (8:30-17:00 : panel discussions and 18:00-19:00 : Astra Lecture in Ethics) and October 31st, 1992 (9:00-12:00 : panel discussions) in the Moot Court. Speakers from across Canada and the United States will provide perspectives on the projections for and the effects of ozone depletion as well as on technological and regulatory responses.

**EXCHANGE PROGRAMS** - The Faculty of Law has recently negotiated a number of exchange programs with universities in the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, and Australia. Students interested in participating in these exchange programs

should apply to me by letter of application, curriculum vitae, and a photocopy of an official transcript **no later than December 1st, 1992**. These applications are viewed both internally and by the host institutions. There is a limited number of places for exchange students at each institution. Students interested in applying may inquire further at my office on the terms and conditions of each of the exchange programs and on the criteria of selection.

The four exchange programs are as follows:

The Free University of Amsterdam - six weeks of courses counting for a total of nine (9) credits followed by a stage with a Dutch law firm practising international law;

The Faculty of Law, Charles University, Czechoslovakia - a three week program from the end of August to early September, counting for three (3) credits towards the law degree at McGill.

The University of New South Wales, in Sydney, Australia - full-fledged exchange program; and

The University of Melbourne, in Melbourne, Australia - a full-fledged program.

## CORNER DES SPORTS CORNER

Comme s'est l'habitude depuis quelques semaines, on débute par un résumé des divers matchs qu'ont disputés nos équipes intramurales.

### Women's Flagfootball

Malheureusement, pour un deuxième match consécutif, nous devons affronter les (...imbattables...) ingénieurs. Vous pouvez imaginer le pointage final...beaucoup à peu! Avec l'aide de notre coach Edsel M., de notre Quart-arrière Mitch D., de Lani (cell-là, nous l'avons "empruntée" à la faculté de psychologie<sup>o</sup> et de toutes les filles nous avons réussi à conserver le pointage à 0-0 pour les 15 premières minutes... L'année prochaine peut-être réussirons-nous à les vaincre! P.S. Nous devons jouer encore quelques matchs avant la fin de la saison, venez nous encourager (les dates des matchs sont toujours inscrit sur le tableau devant le "moot court") !!!

### Women's Hockey

Lindros signs with Flyers! - Damphousse to Habs! - Burns to Toronto! - Arsenault scores hat trick in Malum In Se season opener!

That's right folks, Malum in Se opened the hockey season with a 5-2 victory over the Motherfuckers. Chantal A. netted 3 in a row while Tamara G. and Rachell H. added 1 each. We are also happy to report that Tina, Catherine, Barbara and Leslie are showing great goon potential, which is sadly lacking since the retirement of Jen Z. Catch this team in action while admission is still free! Watch for results in next Quid.

### Men's Flagfootball

L'équipe a terminé sa saison régulière invaincre! De plus, la ligne défensive n'a accordé aucun

touché... wow! Le match de dimanche (le 18) joué contre une "frat" s'est terminé 15 - 0 par nos fabuleux "Equalizers" mais une bagame générale fut évitée de peu (vous connaissez les tempéraments calmes et dociles de nos joueurs, particulièrement Nick K. et Mario (?). Bref, la fin d'une belle saison et le début des séries éliminatoires qui promettent. Venez tout et toutes nous encourager lors de notre conquête de la Coupe.

### Co-rec Softball

After having close to 25 people sign-up, only half of those showed up to form the Lawrecks. We were our worst enemies in the first 3 games, committing more errors than runs. However, we concluded our season by trashing the Medical Team 16-3 (sweet revenge for the Malpractice Cup!). It looks good for the playoffs.

### Men's "A" Hockey

This year's team, Law&Co, is an amalgamation of alumnus and students, which makes it one of the strongest team in memory to represent law school. Undefeated in 2 games, our problem is to put the puck in the net. Lots of pressure is put on the shoulders of Alain S. and Warren C. who seem to have developed the "cement hand" syndrome over the summer, despite having signed very lucrative salaries. Team GM Pierre C. is considering forcing renegotiation. C'est une histoire à suivre.

## 25 ANS DE RETENUE DANS L'EXCES 25 YEARS OF EXCESS WITH RESTRAINT

Ca vous dit quelque chose? C'est le slogan des 25e Jeux-Ridiques/Lawgames 1993 qui se tiendront à Sherbrooke du 27 au 31 janvier prochain. For those of you who don't know what they consist of, I will cite the words of the organization committee "unforgettable juridic-sporticus orgasm". For a quarter of a century now, people have witnessed the spectacular metamorphosis of serious and polite students into stumbling cyclones leaving behind them empty bottles, pizza crusts, olympic records and unforgettable memories. Les étudiants de toutes les facultés de droit à travers le pays se retrouvent annuellement pour célébrer et s'affronter dans diverses compétition plutôt amicales. Au fait, l'an dernier McGill s'est classé 2e au niveau sportif...bel exploit! Tentons de conquérir un titre cette année! This year, Sherbrooke will also be the site of oratory exploits concerning a topic of current affairs in the juridical world. We will be represented by two teams (common law/civil law) of 2 students each (1 woman and 1 man). Nous vous en reparlerons dans une prochaine édition du Quid. Avis aux intéressé(e)s: comme les Jeux-Ridiques 1993 se tiennent à Sherbrooke, à moins de 2 heures de Montréal, les frais de transport seront beaucoup moins élevés que l'an dernier (à Halifax). Pour tenter de diminuer le coûts de ces jours inoubliables, votre comité sportif organisera, d'ici peu, quelques activités de financement où votre participation serait fort appréciée. For more information about the Law Games, see your athletic coordinator, read the Quid Novi and look at the beautiful posters everywhere in the faculty.



## A VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By Joshua Fireman; BCL III

This is the start of a column that will explore topics from the point of view of a member of the politically incorrect, right of centre class that has fallen so far out of fashion of late. It seems like only yesterday, when right-wingers were triumphantly ascendant as conservative regimes dominated the political landscapes of the United States, Great Britain, and even Canada. This is sadly no longer the case, particularly in this country where New Democratic governments have managed to install themselves in the seats of power in no less than 3 provinces. Voters beware... poor use of protest votes may soon establish one of these governments near you.

Admittedly, these writings will be brushed off by many as the rantings of a dogmatic economic conservative who is unwilling to embrace the social utopia offered by socialist government. This would, of course, be wrong. All that this column will offer will be basic facts of life with a blue spin on them. If you have a problem with my interpretation of events, then by all means write in and let me know. It will be my pleasure to engage in thoughtful debate over any contentious issues I may raise.

To get the ball rolling, I would like to attack the public service bureaucracy that hamstring the functioning of government offices throughout the country. Entrenched government workers, paid out of our tax dollars, and in concert with the Public Service Alliance of Canada, have become world-wide experts at making a virtue out of unproductive,

careless behaviour. I was lucky enough to experience the pleasures of government work this past summer, when I spent four months as a Student Placement Officer in Employment and Immigration Canada.

Unless you have actually "worked" (and I use the term loosely) for the federal government in some capacity, you cannot imagine the lack of productivity and personal initiative that permeates a government office. For instance, all employees are expected only to work during their assigned work hours. This means that if you hired to work between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., as I was, these are the only hours during which you are permitted to work! I jest not when I say that it was physically impossible for employees to remain at their desk after 4:30 and work on a project requiring extra time. When quitting time arrives in a government office, the entire parking lot clears out within 5 minutes. God help the poor citizen who arrives at 4:25 expecting service paid for with hard-earned tax dollars. No government employee is going to sacrifice 5 minutes of personal time to help any member of the great unwashed. And, just in case moral suasion is insufficient, you are actually required to leave the office as the alarm system will be switched on by 5:00 p.m. This means that any unfortunate soul still sitting at a desk after five will have to remain immobile or risk setting off an alarm that will alert local police to the grave crime of having attempted to work after hours.

If this weren't bad enough, the union frowns deeply on workers who actually attempt to work through their coffee or

lunch breaks. During my first day on the job, I was so swamped with work that, in an attempt to get myself organized, I neglected to take my fifteen minutes in the morning. As eleven o'clock approached, my supervisor realized that I had not yet taken my break. He informed me that it was my right as a government worker to take two fifteen-minute coffee breaks and one 45-minute lunch break each day. In the alternative, I could take one fifteen-minute coffee break and an hour-long lunch. However you worked the math, I was required to take full advantage of every minute of these breaks, lest I set a bad example to the rest of my fellow workers.

Oh, and did I mention that lunch breaks were set in stone? Should you have happened to be working on an item when high-noon hit, you were expected to put the work down and go experience some quality personal time. you could forget about starting lunch 15 minutes late. That sort of behaviour would only promote lunch break anarchy, possibly resulting in employees concentrating on productivity rather than personal fulfillment.

As I already mentioned, productivity was as about as obscene a word as you could utter within Employment and Immigration. The flipside of not being allowed to work when you had to was the insane idea that when there was no work to be done, all employees had to make a concerted effort to appear busy. After all, it just wouldn't do if a taxpayer entered a government office and saw public servants laying about.

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### New York (Cont'd from p.1)

Canada..." Anyway, once we were all there, we proceeded to have the mother of all quarters games, which only served to prove the old maxim - "In quarters, there are no winners". Wanna buy another pitcher, Christoph?

Tragically, the night ended with bloodshed. While we were drinking, a fight broke out in another section of the bar. His head filled with visions of a much larger version of himself pulling the fighters apart and preventing further injury, this writer rushed over and threw himself between the two combatants. Only to be knocked out in the first round by a lucky punch. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Noah S. who pulled me out of the fray before any further blood was shed.

Saturday: Most people split up to take in the sights, sounds and smells of the Big Apple. Several of us caught a Broadway musical ("Five Guys Named Moe") and lucky Ryan was picked from the Crowd to Conga Line around the theatre and up onto the stage while singing: "Pushka Pishi Pie, Eh Eh Ooowee Awway Awway abla it's the New Calypso Bebo". Ah, the glamour of Broadway...

That night, some headed for a sports bar to cheer for the Jays, while others opted a Chinese food place that featured free wine - all you can drink. We must have had 200, 250 pitchers... [Here Marie-Josée takes over the writer's chair: Between "toasts", we decided to have "5 Minutes in French": Tout ce que je me souviens, c'est qu'on a beaucoup rit de nos Manitobains et de leur charmant accent.] Ask MJ about fortune cookies...

At around 3:00 in the morning, we ended up at a bar called "Limelight". For those of you who have never been, All I can say is that if Hell was a bar and had a 15 dollar cover, it would be this bar. There are too many stories to tell about this place, but suffice to say that Veronique got a marriage proposal from a man dressed only in a leather mask and chains dancing in a steel cage.

Sunday we piled back onto the bus. Our departure was delayed though, by the *Amazing Disappearing Paul*, who showed up almost an hour late, with some lame excuse that absolutely no one believed... Once we were rolling, there ensued the longest game of crazy-eights in recorded history. One round of crazy-

eights took almost 2 1/2 hours. The games were interrupted only by a toasties stop at the local Howard Johnsons (toasties - a flat muffin; elected as the official food of the 1992 McGill Law UN Trip) and by our eventual arrival back in sunny Montreal late Sunday night.

One thing that really struck me about the trip was that some people who I got off the bus with on Friday morning, I didn't see again until we got back on the bus on Sunday. One guy skipped the U.N. altogether and spent most of the weekend walking around Harlem. When he returned, he told us that he had been re-christened "Freestyle E", and would answer to nothing less. He took us with him up to Harlem on Saturday night. While we were there, we met a man named Donny who was looking for change in the subway. He spoke to us about what it was like to be dispossessed in America. He had served in the Vietnam war and came home to sleep on benches in New York. He wasn't angry though. He wanted us to know, so that when we got to be the ones in charge, we would do it differently. All in all, it was a very educational trip. Anyone who has the opportunity to go to New York, should definitely get Christoph to arrange it.

## TOP TEN THINGS OVERHEARD AT THE WOMEN AND THE LAW WINE AND CHEESE PARTY.

By Kirsten Hillman; Alex LeBlanc; Isobel Madrie; Alan McConnell; Tara Shewchuk; Rosemary Hnatiuk and Lisa Lifshitz.

1. What the hell is Josh Fireman doing here?

2. You guys are better looking than I thought.

3. This is the last time we serve wine at one of these things.

4. CENSORED (really politically incorrect).

5. O.K., own up. Who stole C.C.'s autographed photo of Clarence Thomas?

6. Yea, you're right... that guy in LLB III does look like "Bam Bam".

7. I dunno, d'ya really think selling the "thigh master" is a good way to raise funds?

8. We're paying Judy Rebick that much?

9. Here, have another Knish.

10. Gee, you girls sure put on a nice spread.



### What's Up? (Cont'd from p.1)

ing the Winter term. I would like to thank Stacey Silverberg and the Social Committee for organizing that very special coffee house, all those who publicized the coffee house, and all of you who attended and contributed to the Patricia Allen Memorial. Your generosity was most overwhelming.

On an administrative note, the LSA shall be deciding which winter term conferences shall receive funding from both the Dean's and from the LSA. Conference funding application forms are available at the LSA office, and must be submitted no later than October 30th. at 3 p.m. Just to reiterate, the LSA shall be administering both the Dean's and the LSA's conference funds so be sure to submit the form. Any questions? Call Virginie Gauthier at 737-1965.

The LSA phonebook will soon be available. Our class presidents will be distributing them by the end of the month.

Did anyone notice that our old clubs room is no longer with us? The room behind the LSA office will now become the Faculty's Smoking Room. Thanks to Monica Creery and David Weinberger

for working on setting up the room adequately. Our new clubs room is located on the second floor, near the entrance to room 201.

I would like to congratulate those students who will be participating in the competitive moots during this academic year. Also, it is important to know that all seven competitive moots are being funded and supervised by the Faculty. Moreover, the LSA passed a resolution at its meeting on October 14th which stated that the LSA endorses the position that the Faculty of Law has the responsibility to fully support all competitive moots through adequate financial resources and Faculty supervision.

As far as the potential incorporation of the LSA goes, here is a little background and a little bit of what's going to happen. In the spring of 1992, LSA signed a Memorandum of Agreement with McGill University. This contract defines the LSA's relationship with the University. Everything from the collection of student fees to liquor permits to the use of the McGill name and emblem are regulated (copies of the contract are available at the LSA office). The Memorandum requires, amongst other things, that the

LSA obtain its own liquor permits and put the question of incorporating the LSA to a vote, in a referendum. First, to obtain a liquor permit, one must be incorporated. So, a company called LSA Management Inc, was created in order to obtain these very necessary liquor permits and to sign our catering contract. This company does not in any way affect the LSA's Constitution, administration, or work. However, during the Winter term, the issue of whether or not to incorporate the LSA shall be put to a vote, in a referendum. Details as to the pros, cons, and logistics of the referendum will be publicized in January. The LSA plans to publish articles in the Quid and to host a Question/Answer Period on the issue of incorporation. Please feel free to contact anyone on the LSA should you have any questions or comments. We would really appreciate as much input as possible.

I guess that this wraps it up for the LSA news. I encourage everyone to get involved and to attend our LSA meetings. The next LSA meeting will be held on November 4th, in room 203 at 12:40 p.m. I do hope to see you there. Good luck with everything!

### Joshua (cont'd from p.3)

The fact is that, just as in private sector businesses, employment centres, and particularly those geared towards students, experience peaks and troughs in their business cycles. In my centre, we were clearly in need of more than four student workers during the month of May, when the centre was simultaneously setting itself up and dealing with a flood of job-seeking university and cégep students. However, by the middle of June, 2 students would have sufficed to keep the centre running smoothly. The civil service, however, could not permit flexible hiring that would optimize the productivity of the centre. No, the best thing to do, in the eyes of bureaucracy, was to hire 4 students and keep them on for 3 months each. This resulted in understaffing for the first month of work, as workers were unable to squeeze their workloads into a work day ending in the

middle of the afternoon, and overstaffing in the final month as we all sat around twiddling our thumbs in a futile attempt to look busy.

I have to admit, from a purely personal point of view, that I lucked out into a great summer job. It was against the rules to be overworked, and I was free from job concerns the moment I stepped out onto the street at 4:32 p.m. But, the public service does not exist to furnish the workplace equivalent of Club Med to underworked bureaucrats. Government offices exist to serve the interest of the people of this country, and NOT the employees who staff them. In an economic downturn as severe as the one which Canada is presently experiencing, it is unconscionable that government workers should receive steady pay raises above the rate of inflation, in addition to their guaranteed sick days, vacation time,

generous pension plans, and other perks.

However, pressure to reform the public service will never come from within. Too many government workers know that their jobs would easily become redundant under private sector style management. The pressure on the government and its fat cat bureaucrats must come from the people who pay for their exorbitant salaries and employment privileges - Canadian taxpayers. Until the people of this country engage in some distinctly un-Canadian behaviour, and begin contacting their MP's, registering their complaints with newspapers, and engaging in very public demonstrations expressing their disgust with the present system, nothing will ever change. And, at this time next year, civil servants will still be sitting in their comfortable chairs laughing at the rest of us who are actually have to work for a living.



## FOURTH RAOUL WALLENBERG FORUM ON HUMAN

The Fourth Raoul Wallenberg Forum on Human Rights, established in the name of - and in honour of - the man who has been called "Saint Just of the Nations", or "Lost Hero of the Holocaust", will take place on **Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m., in the Moot Court Room of McGill's Faculty of Law.**

The Forum, which is co-sponsored by the Faculty of Law and InterAmicus, will include the delivery of the Raoul Wallenberg Lectureship in Human Rights by the Honourable Per Ahlmark, former Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden and one of Europe's leading human rights activists; and the presentation of a special Human Rights Award to Glenda Simms, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, in recognition of her extraordinary contribution to the causes of women's rights, aboriginal rights, and the rights of visible minorities.

The Raoul Wallenberg Forum in Human Rights was inaugurated four years ago by Nobel Peace Laureate Ellie Wiesel in what became a national commemorative

occasion for the cause of human rights. This was followed by the Second Raoul Wallenberg Forum in Human Rights organized around Samuel Pissar, the distinguished international lawyer and author; while the third Raoul Wallenberg Forum involved a historic citizenship ceremony in which the Canadian government presented the Citizenship Certificate of Canada's only honorary citizen - Raoul Wallenberg - to Professor Guy von Dardel, brother of Raoul Wallenberg, who then delivered the Wallenberg lecture.

This year's Forum promises to be another unique and compelling event. The first part of the evening, as indicated, will involve the delivery of the Raoul Wallenberg Lecture in Human Rights by the Honourable Per Ahlmark, who will be coming directly from Sweden for this occasion. Mr. Ahlmark - distinguished poet, author, and Parliamentarian - was the youngest person ever elected to the Swedish Parliament when first elected in 1967; after 12 years in Parliament, during which time he became Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Labour in the

coalition government, he retired from political life to devote himself to family, community, and the pursuit of social justice. He served, *inter alia*, as President of the Martin Luther Foundation and Chairman of the Swedish Commission against Racism and Antisemitism, while authoring works in poetry and politics.

The second part of the evening will witness the presentation of the InterAmicus/Robert S. Litvack Human Rights Award to Dr. Glenda Simms, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. A distinguished advocate, as mentioned, of the rights of visible minorities and the rights of aboriginal peoples, Dr. Simms also has a unique vision of an inclusive feminism. She was a founding member of the National Organization of Immigrant and Visible Minority Women of Canada, served as President of the Congress of Black Women of Canada, and was a member of the Canadian non-governmental delegation to the "Forum '85" in Nairobi, Kenya, marking the end of the United Nations Decade for Women.

## COIN DES SPORTS CORNER QUESTIONNAIRE

Maintenant, j'aurais besoin de votre participation à un petit jeu de questionnaire au niveau des costumes pour le Jeux-Ridiques. S.V.P. remettre avant le 31 octobre 1992 dans la boîte à cet effet dans le "pit".

### 1. T-Shirt:

- a) Short sleeves
- b) Long sleeves

### 2. What color would you prefer the shirt to be?

- a) Red
- b) Grey
- c) White
- d) Other color:

### 3. What other items would you like to wear as part of the McGill outfit?

- a) Shorts
- b) Baseball cap
- c) Overall

### d) Jacket

### e) Other item:

Aussi, je voudrais demander à tous nos artistes en herbe de soumettre une idée de "logo", dessin, slogan que nous pourrions porter fièrement. Vous avez jusqu'au 9 novembre 1992 pour les déposer dans la boîte de la coordinatrice sportive au local de LSA.